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land has not resolved to do. On the contrary, says Lord Palmerston, she has resolved to unite with France and the other protesting Powers in recommending the Sultan to annul the "irregular" elections in Moldavia. The French Emperor's visit to Osborne, it appears, has led to a perfect understanding between the British Ministry and himself, and henceforth, as regards the pending crisis, England is to be counted on the side of Russia. This leaves Turkey to herself and the hardly less miserable companionship of Austria. Of course the immediate issue cannot be doubtful. The Sultan will succumb, and the election in the vexed Province will be held over again. For the present the crisis is virtually allayed. But what if an election indisputably regular shall produce substantially the same result as the late irregular one? What if the people of Moldavia declare unequivocally against the project of union? What will Russia and her backers, no longer including England, do then? Will they respect the choice of the people, in obedience to their own solemn engagement, or will they treat the Divan, convened in pursuance of that engagement, as a simple puppet, whose movements are to be shaped exclusively by themselves? Will they give effect or permit effect to be given to the wishes of the people, or will they give effect to their own wishes, regardless of the people's? And if the latter, will England tamely submit to such high-handed conduct, and advise Turkey to do so?

These questions may serve to suggest the real peril of the case, which evidently will begin to appear only when the present crisis is passed. If the people of the Provinces should fairly declare themselves in favor of union, their wishes would undoubtedly be carried out. England's opposition to this project bears no sort of proportion to Russia's opposition to the counter one. Indeed, Lord Clarendon, as is well known, actually supported the project of the union of the Principalities in the Congress of Paris, and the London Times, if lacking in honesty, certainly not in sagacity, now asserts that "the solution of the difficulty will probably be found in the substitution of some other security against Russia for the separation of the provinces." It is, then, highly probable that England will cheerfully acquiesce in the union of the Principalities, if the people shall only call for it. But it is not so clear that Russia, counting confidently on the aid of France, will acquiesce in their separation, if the people call for that. And if she doesn't, we may at an early period see the Eastern question reopened, and Europe once more quivering beneath the tread of hostile armies. Unquestionably the most grave and critical state of the present controversy has not yet been reached.

THE FINANCIAL HORIZON.—The feverish state into which the community were thrown upon the announcement of the recent financial troubles in New York has been succeeded by a comparative calm. That which, by superficial observers, was supposed to be the exposition of a general unsoundness among the industrial classes, turns out to be merely the departure of banking institutions and financial houses, the latter more particularly, from the sphere of their legitimate business. The consequence has been that there is a present stringency in the money market in almost every section of the country, which, in our opinion, will be relieved as soon as operators in money shall have had time to devise a new mode of procedure.

During the railroad mania which has prevailed in the Northwest for several years, the State of Kentucky has been severely censured by the press in other sections of the Union, for her dilatoriness in the construction of railroads through her domains. Time, however, has verified the soundness of the position of our capitalists, who have studiously refused to embark in railroad projects until the business along our lines promised to remunerate the constructors of railroads. The northwestern section of our country has pursued a different policy. The moment that the increasing travel and trade seemed to indicate, even a far off remuneration, a railroad enterprise would be undertaken, and that, too, upon capital from a distant locality. A few of the roads made large dividends almost as soon as completed, and the success of these was made the basis of similar enterprises, which not only absorbed the capital of their several localities, but drew largely upon our Eastern cities for the means of construction.

So long as a few roads in conjunction monopolized all the travel and a large portion of the merchandise, their increasing receipts gave an indication, from month to month, that the high prices which their stock had reached would be permanent. This, as a matter of course, stimulated the projectors of collateral and competing roads to complete their several enterprises. The completion of some of these has materially lessened the receipts of the most productive roads, while those more recently constructed find that their running expenses are eating up their incomes and disabling them from paying dividends at all. So far as these roads have abstracted the means for their construction from capitalists who are able to wait for their money or to lose it, no very injurious effect upon the community can occur. But where, as we suspect has been the case, Eastern banks have made the stock and bonds of these railroad corporations the basis of their discounts, the effect must be disastrous not only to those banking institutions but to the parties, who, at this season of the year, rely upon bank facilities to carry on their regular business.

Although the present stringency, rendered more stringent by the unnecessary alarm which a few large failures have produced, will for the moment embarrass the regular traders throughout the country, we anticipate the immediate advent of a period when the Eastern banks will give the go-by to propositions for loans upon stocks, and confine their discounts to regular business paper. Such has been the general rule in regard to our own banks. As a consequence, our banking institutions are sounder at the present moment than they have been for some time past, and we are assured that the banks of the contiguous States are also in a sound condition.

As an illustration of this fact, so far as the State of Ohio is concerned, we may recur to the recent prediction of the New York Herald, that the explosion of the Ohio Life and Trust Company would be attended with disastrous results in Cincinnati. This failure has got to be an old story, and thus the banking institutions of Ohio are unimpaired and there have been no important failures in Cincinnati. The New York press are very apt to predict a panic

in the West, from similar causes which produce one in their own city. But they should recollect that when our financial institutions are managed at home, as they always should be, we have very little trouble. It is only when New York financiers get the control of Western banking institutions that they are exposed to danger; and we hope their past experience will induce them hereafter to exclude Eastern management, or rather mismanagement.

The more discreet importers of this section of the country, and we believe those of the Atlantic cities, have, for some time past, anxiously watched the immense strides of our railroad system, and have anticipated the state of things which has resulted therefrom. It is fair, therefore, to presume, in the absence of details, that the fall importations from abroad will be materially lessened. This, taken in connection with the superabundant crops of every description, indicates to us that the present stringency in the money market must yield as soon as bank directors recover from the effect of the recent failures.

If the result of the present state of things shall be to induce the banking institutions, all over the land, to use their funds for the development of the regular business of their several localities, the lesson will not be without its advantages. There is scarcely a Northern Atlantic city in which there has not been a stereotyped complaint for years that a few large corporations and leading financiers absorbed the available funds of the banks to the deprivation of the merchants and traders. We now begin to perceive the uses to which these funds have been put, and, although the implicated banks have made, on paper, large amounts by such devices as selling exchange and taking obligations to protect their currency as it came back from circulation, we believe the end thereof will demonstrate that a departure from legitimate banking operations is sure to accomplish their ruin.

Notwithstanding the severity of the pressure upon those who have confined themselves to a legitimate business, we cannot learn that there are any indications of unsoundness among those classes. They will undoubtedly sustain themselves until the crisis shall have passed. That over, they will be relieved of the outside corruption against which they have struggled so manfully and so successfully, and thereafter it will be both the recognized privilege and interest of the banking institutions of the country to devote their funds to the development of local industry.

THE CORPS EDITORIAL AT THE FAIR.—A large number of representatives of the press from different cities of the Union are in attendance upon the exhibition of the United States Agricultural Society. As a class they are a noble set of chivalric and talented gentlemen, distinguished for their intellectual ability, their unflagging industry, and social virtues. Their correspondence generally narrates the transactions of the fair with graphic force and entire fairness; they "nothing extenuate nor set down aught in malice." They view everything with an appreciative eye and a willingness to do full justice in every respect.

We regret to find from the correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette that there is an exception to this general candor and honest justice on the part of these representatives of the press. The correspondent of that paper appears to have come here not to describe impartially the proceedings of the exhibition, but to glorify Cincinnati and to abuse Louisville and Kentucky. From his account he seems to have been most shamefully neglected by both the press and the people of Louisville, and, with soured temper and jaundiced eyes, he is determined to see nothing good in Louisville or in the exhibition except what has been derived from Cincinnati. In his estimation, there are no distinguished men present except those from Ohio, nor are there any machines or cattle or horses or sheep or swine or fruits or flowers or anything in fact in the exhibition worthy of note except those which have been contributed from Cincinnati and Ohio. There can be no objection to any just praise of Cincinnati contributions, and we most heartily concur in giving to her machinists and to the cattle-breeders and horse-fanciers and agriculturists of Ohio their full meed of praise. We commend their enterprise, their industry, their intelligence, and their inventive genius, and we are truly gratified to find in this national exhibition so many and such various and excellent contributions from them; but a studied attempt to depreciate the contributions from every other State and particularly from Kentucky and a willful misrepresentation of facts in order to degrade Louisville and glorify Cincinnati are ridiculous and contemptible. We are sure that such misrepresentations will not meet the approbation of the people of Cincinnati nor of the Ohio contributors who are honorably competing for premiums at this exhibition. There are, we understand, reasons why this correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette should entertain no good will toward Kentucky and Kentuckians generally, but his petty malice is discreditable alike to the person and to the profession. The people of Louisville, we are happy to say, have not treated him as those of Covington did; and, to their credit be it spoken, the hotel-keepers of our city have not taken advantage of the necessities of the vast concourse of strangers in attendance upon this agricultural exhibition as many of them in Cincinnati took advantage of the people who attended the Democratic national convention in that city last year.

THE MILITARY BALL ON TUESDAY NIGHT.—We have omitted hitherto to speak of the brilliant entertainment given at Odd Fellows' Hall by the Falls City Guards. It was an elegant soiree, tastefully gotten up and eminently successful and agreeable. A gay and gallant company tripped the light fantastic with grace and elegance till far into the "wee sun" hours of the night. The gay uniforms of the Falls City and the Citizens' Guards, and the sparkling eyes of lovely women formed a joyous and goody sight, and one that would melt the icy stoicism of an anchorite. An elegant supper, prepared by Schultz Schneetbeis, was partaken of by the large company.

A SPLENDID COLLECTION OF FRUIT.—In our notice yesterday of the fruit exhibited at Floral Hall we reported incorrectly the contribution of President Wilder. He exhibited 100 varieties of pears but not for competition. Later in the season Col. W. would be able to exhibit 300 different varieties of this fruit from his own orchard.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

The river was about at a stand last evening with four feet ten inches in the canal.

For New Orleans.—The steamer David White, Capt. McGill, will leave for New Orleans to-morrow. The White has been newly painted and refitted and her cabin is now nearly as good as when new. Capt. McGill is favorably known as a careful and polite commander.

The James Montgomery, one of our best New Orleans packets, will leave for New Orleans this evening. She has large and well furnished cabins and staterooms, and is in charge of a commander who, by his long experience and success in navigating the Western waters, has won the name of Admiral.

For St. Louis.—The Fashion is the packet to-day. The F. is almost as good as new, her hull and cabin having undergone thorough repair at St. Louis. She is commanded by Capt. J. M. Martin, with Messrs. Smith and De Hart as clerks, all of whom are very popular officers.

For Tennessee River.—The R. M. Patton, Capt. Barnard, and the Wm. Dixon, Capt. Baugh, will both leave for Tennessee river this evening. These boats and their officers are well known in that trade.

For White River.—The Governor Powell will leave for White river to-day, in which trade she will run as a regular packet. Capt. Ashly has command of her, and Mr. P. Fleming will officiate in the office. The Powell, besides being repaired and repainted, has had her cabin lengthened, and is well calculated for the White river trade.

The Superior, Capt. McLellan, is the mailboat for Cincinnati to-day. The J. H. Done will leave for Wheeling; the Emma Dean is the Carrollton packet; and the Dove is the Kentucky river packet.

The Statesman has been unavoidably detained and will leave this evening.

Capt. Parr's new steamer Tempest is advertised to leave for Nashville to-day.

THE AGRICULTURAL BANQUET TO-NIGHT.—On account of the additions made to the programme of proceedings on the fair grounds to-day, the grand agricultural banquet has been unavoidably postponed until this evening. It will take place at the Galt House at 8 P. M. It will be prepared in Mr. Raine's best style, and will be a grand affair. It will be graced by many of the loveliest women in the land, and honored with the presence of many of the most distinguished men of the nation. It will be altogether an exceedingly recherche affair, and with mirth, and eloquence will appropriately close the festivities of one of the gayest weeks that our city has ever known. Those who intend to be present at the banquet should procure their tickets at an early hour, so that proper accommodations may be made.

Tickets can be procured at the Treasurer's office, Mr. M. Osborne at the Press tent, and also of Mr. John Henry Thomas on the grounds, and at the Galt House in this city.

ORPHANS' FAIR—LAST NIGHT.—We would remind our readers that the fair for the orphans closes to-night. We are fearful that the extraordinary attractions presented by the fair of the Mechanics' Institute and that of the Masonic brotherhood have prevented many charitable persons from taking that interest in the success of the fair for the orphans which under other circumstances they would have been gratified to exhibit. All these have an opportunity to-night to atone for any involuntary omissions in this respect. The lady managers have earnestly sought to bring their self-imposed and arduous labors to a happy termination. Their complete success will be determined by the amount of patronage bestowed upon them to-night. May we not promise to them, in advance, a large increase on this occasion, not only in the number of their visitors, but also in the zeal and liberality with which they will be actuated in promoting the objects had in view by the managers?

THE NEW YORK COURIER SAYS THAT THE CROAKERS have now fine scope for comment, and prognostications of evil, in the state of Wall street, the breaking of the Atlantic cable, and the wars in India and China. The Courier, however, is very cheerful, and says:—"We are not now in the midst of a financial hurricane, neither is there reason to believe that one is coming upon us; the dominion of England in India is not near its overthrow, and the Atlantic has not yet swallowed up all the cables that men can forge to traverse its depths from land to land. Thus all around there is light through the dark clouds above us. The world is not whirling off its hinges, but is moving regularly on, and we here are moving on with it, in a great and glorious country, full of a golden harvest, and with plenty of money in it, although there may be shinning in Wall street, and the sound of great commotion among the brokers."

THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—This delightful place of resort continues thronged every night. It is beautifully decorated, and crowded with every manner of wonderful mechanism. We have heard the expression of many gentlemen from the East, and they are universal in commending the extent, variety, and splendor of our Louisville manufactures.

The hall is open day and night, and the exhibition well merits the popularity it has achieved.

The man who fell from the New Albany ferry boat Adelaide, on Monday evening, and was drowned, was Mr. John Lapille, of Portland. The deceased was 39 years of age, 6 feet high, black hair and whiskers; had on a white linen coat, linen checkered pants, white shirt, and black satin vest. His brother, J. Peter Lapille, desires to recover his body, and will pay a suitable reward for the same. He can be addressed at Portland.

KENTUCKY STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—DELEGATES TO OTHER STATES.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, on Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1857, the following were appointed delegates:

To Ohio.—B. J. Clay, Col. L. J. Bradford, Charles A. Powell, Jas. R. Hughes.

To Indiana.—D. W. Jones, W. Moore, John M. Sharp.

To Illinois.—W. S. Elam, L. Desha, H. Thompson.

To Tennessee.—R. A. Alexander, T. A. Tomlinson, A. J. Anderson.

To Missouri.—B. J. Clay, W. S. Elam, E. L. Davidson, Jas. S. Hopkins.

MASONIC TEMPLE FAIR.—We looked in upon this elegant resort of beauty and fashion last evening, but found the crush and crowd so great that we were compelled to forego the pleasure of noticing the different lodges. We have never known an entertainment of the kind in the city, so popular as this has proven. It is without comparison the most successful fair ever held in Louisville, and is most deservedly so. This evening there will be additional attraction for all classes. The fair is to be kept open during the whole of next week.

A negro, belonging to the Sale estate, was arrested last evening by Officers Shanks and Tiller. The negro stands charged with stealing a horse. The officers were in pursuit of another negro.

[From this morning's Journal.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.

The Navy Department received, this morning, dispatches from Capt. Thatcher, who visited the capital of Costa Rica, and had an interview with Gen. Mora, late commander of the Costa Rican forces in Nicaragua, relative to the alleged forcible detention of Central American citizens by the Costa Rican authorities. Mora denied any such detentions, and said that all the engineers and hands employed or occupied on the said steamers by him and his subordinates were paid by Costa Rica, and none forced to remain in any capacity. Contracts were made of their own free will. There are not more than half-a-dozen American citizens in Nicaragua, and they choose to remain there.

New York, Sept. 4.

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FROM OUR OWN REPORTER.

Since the above was in type, Wm. Chinn, a free man of color in this city, has brought to us two pocket-books, which he found in the branch under the watch-house, one of which, from the papers contained in it, certainly belongs to Mr. Dan'l Smith, of Clarke; the other, a light leather pocket-book, belonged to Gen. Bryan. Neither of the books contained any money, but had doubtless been thrown in the places where they were found after being rifled of their contents.

aces, built by the Russians at great cost for the maintenance of their communications, fell into

Blank Books and Fancy Stationery.
 JUST received, a large lot of Blank Books and Fancy
 Stationery at
GUNTER'S BOOK STORE.

The Athenaeum. By Mrs. Chapman.
Little Dorritt. By Chas. Dickens.
For sale by
S. RINGGOLD, 64 Fourth street.

AMERICAN AND IMPORTED TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY, from the best iron to the lowest iron for sale

NEW JEWELRY—A splendid assortment of the newest and most fashionable styles of Jewelry just received and for sale by
FLETCHER & BENNETT,
253 Main St.

EVENING BULLETIN.

THE U. S. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. **Fifth Annual Fair.**

FIFTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

We had a remarkably brilliant day yesterday. Everything was propitious and gratifying—the weather, the display of stock, and the attendance of the people. There was a much larger crowd than on the previous day, and that had not been equalled. Every portion of the amphitheatre was crowded, and the entire grounds presented the most enlivening spectacle. The Floral, Agricultural, and Implement Halls were continually thronged. The beautiful grounds were alive with gay parties. Upon the trotting track fast horses were tried as to speed. The refreshment saloons were crowded. Everything and every place was moving, breathing, and talking with intelligent, well-dressed, handsome people of both classes.

THE DISPLAY OF STOCK. It was remarkable in all respects. Of mules we had those of the tallest height ever known—over eighteen hands—and the glossiest skins, jet black, chestnut, and bay—all beautiful, and all of all ages, ear-lings, as our friend Fossick, of the New York City of the Times, soberly remarked in the "Press tent."

The specimens of that patient tribe whereof Coleridge wrote a touching ditty, and upon which Don Quixote, Gil Blas, and those other knights rode and tilted at wind-mills, have been remarkably muscular and brawny.

The great feature of the day, however, was the display of ponies, saddle-horses, and blooded stallions. If horses were ever seen in their full magnificence, it was yesterday during the exhibition of these rings. The aged stallions attracted the greatest attention. The ring was led by Wagner, famous the Union over as having defeated that noblest of Kentucky race horses Gray Eagle. Although twenty-six years of age, he retains much of the vivacity and spirit of his youth. He is great indeed in all the elements of horse-flesh. But his age, fame, and reputation could not avail him when brought into competition with younger and fresher horses. "Sovereign" took the first premium in this ring, and "Scythian" the second. Scythian was purchased in England but recently by R. A. Alexander, of Woodford, for \$7,000. Both of these horses are magnificent, and it was a delicate task to decide between their merits. Never in the Union has there been such a splendid display of aged stallions. All were famous, had accomplished wonders, and all were worthy of the blue ribbon.

PREMIUMS—FIFTH DAY.

Mules—Horse mules, 2 years and over—First premium \$30, Thompson, H. Robinson, & Co., Clarke county, Ky. Mare—Two years and over—First premium, W. R. Foy, Fayette county, Ky.; 2d premium, E. L. Davidson, Washington county, Ky. Best five mules—First premium, Thompson, Heynorn, & Co., Clarke county, Ky. Broke mules—First premium, E. L. Davidson, Washington county, Ky.; 2d premium, Clarke county, Ky. Jacks—Four years and over—First premium, John Larrimore, Madison county, Ky.; 2d premium, G. Mallory, Jefferson county, Ky. Three years and under 4—First prem., Sol. Steele, Shelby county, Ky. Two years and under 3—First prem. to J. H. Rochester, Boyle county, Ky. Second premium to R. W. Souy, Washington county, Ky. Jennets, four years and over—First premium to Harrison Thompson, Clarke county, Ky. Two years and under three—First premium to Dudley Tribble, Madison county, Ky. Second premium to J. B. Field, Jessamine county, Ky. One and under two—First premium to G. Proctor, Boyle county, Ky. One yoke working oxen four years and over—First premium to W. R. Duncan, Clarke county, Ky. Second premium to Albert Allen, Fayette county, Ky. Two years and under four—First premium to N. Ferguson, Fayette county, Ky. Second premium to W. R. Duncan, Clarke county, Ky. Ponies—First premium to C. T. Tucker, Louisville, Ky. Second premium to L. C. Ferguson, Louisville, Ky. Saddle stallions—First premium to John L. Payne, Scott county, Ky. Second premium to D. L. Gregory, Jefferson county, Ky. Aged thorough-bred stallions—First premium to "Soy," owned by A. Burford, of Woodford county, Ky.; second premium to "Scythian," owned by R. A. Alexander, of Woodford county, Ky. Three years and under four—First premium to Harry Hudson, owned by J. L. Brown, of Jefferson county, Ky.; second premium to "Yorkshire," owned by Newton Craig, of Scott county, Ky. Two years and under three—First premium to American, owned by Thomas H. Clay, of Lexington, Ky.; second premium to Lanna, owned by E. M. Blackburn, of Woodford county, Ky. One year and under two—First premium to Thiburn, owned by Samuel Bergman, of Jefferson county, Ky. Under one year—First premium to E. M. Blackburn, of Woodford county, Ky. Single draught horses—First premium to Craig & Kennedy, of Lexington, Ky. Blooded mares—First premium to Victory, owned by Thomas H. Clay, of Lexington, Ky.; second premium to R. A. Alexander, of Woodford county, Ky. Three years old—First premium—Wilder, owned by Gibson Mallory, Jefferson county, Ky. Two years old—First premium—Luna, R. A. Alexander, of Woodford county, Ky.; second premium to Lillie, owned by same. One year old and under two—First and second premiums to R. A. Alexander, of Woodford, Ky. Under one year—First premium to Vandalia, owned by Thomas H. Clay, of Fayette county, Ky.; second premium to R. A. Alexander, of Woodford county, Ky.

FLORES.

Mr. Allen, Fayette county, 1st premium; N. O. Wilson, of Jefferson county, 2d premium.

IRISH POTATOES.

Jas. Foley, Lexington, 1st premium; Geo. E. Heinsohn, Jefferson county, Ky., 2d premium.

HAMS.

Mrs. Gibson Mallory, of Woodford county, 1st premium. T. L. Jefferson, Louisville, 2d premium.

BUTTER.

George E. Heinsohn, Jefferson county, 1st premium. John T. Thacker, Jefferson county, 2d premium.

CORN MEAL.

Miss Cary Downing, Lexington, 1st premium. R. A. Alexander, Woodford county, Ky., 2d premium.

RESULT OF THE SYRACUSE TRIAL.

At noon President Wilder announced the result of the Committee of Judges on the grand National Trial of reapers and mowers. It was as follows:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Many of you are aware that, at the meeting of the United States Agricultural Society in Washington last winter, it was decided that hereafter all awards for agricultural implements should be made after a practical trial of the machines in the field. In accordance with that decision, a trial of reapers, mowers, and other implements was had at Syracuse, in New York, on the 18th of July last. There were more than forty machines exhibited and tried, and it was then promised that the awards should be made known at this annual exhibition. I now have the pleasure to submit the report of the jury at that trial.

I regret to state that the committee on mowers have not yet agreed upon the verdict. When they do, the result will be made known through the public press.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, allow me to propose a sentiment:

Honor and renown to the inventors of labor-saving implements, which have made the name of America glorious throughout the world. Praise and glory to those who shall teach them to work by steam.

The following awards have been decreed by the Judges for implements exhibited at Syracuse in July last:

AWARDS FOR REAPERS.

First Premium—To C. H. McCormick, of Chicago, Ill., a gold medal and diploma.
Second Premium—To Walter A. Wood, of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., a silver medal.
Third Premium—To Warder, Brokaw, & Child, of Springfield, Ohio, a gold medal and diploma.
Fourth Premium—To Jonathan Haines, of Pekin, Ill., for Illinois Harvester—a diploma.

AWARDS TO CULTIVATOR MACHINES.

First Premium—To Walter A. Wood, of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., a silver medal.
Second Premium—To D. M. Osborne, of Buffalo, N. Y., a silver medal.

Third Premium—To Warder, Brokaw, & Child, of Springfield, Ohio, a bronze medal.

MAY OR COTTON PRESS.

First Premium—To Wm. Deering & Co., of Albany, N. Y., for a Stationary Parallel Hay Press—a silver medal and diploma.
First Premium—To Wm. Deering & Co., of Albany, N. Y., for a Portable Parallel Hay Press—a silver medal and diploma.

GRAIN CRADLES.

First Premium—To H. Robinson, of Lafayette Square, Ontario co., N. Y.—a bronze medal.
Second Premium—To J. H. Robinson, of Lafayette Square, Ontario co., N. Y.—a bronze medal.

SEWING MACHINES.

First Premium—To John Hatch & Cook, of New York, for superior Hay Bales—a certificate of merit.

HAY BAKES.

To John Hatch & Cook, of New York, for superior Hay Bales—a certificate of merit.

THE ARAB HORSES.

Immediately after the dinner the vast amphitheatre was crowded to repletion with persons eager to see these "children of the desert." Seven of Mr. Keene Richards' stud were introduced into the arena and commanded the utmost admiration. They are perfect beauties in form, grace, and every other imaginable quality. We are glad to hear that the efforts of Mr. R. in introducing this valuable stock into Kentucky is meeting with merited success.

THE FLORAL HALL.

The committees have not yet completed their report upon awards, and we prefer awaiting a perfect copy to the publication of any mere notices.

During the day the hall was crowded, and the fruits and flowers, representing every species of soil and climate in the Union, were the subjects of constant wonder and admiration.

SALE OF FRUITS, & FLOWERS.

There will be a sale at 10 o'clock to-day in the Floral Hall, of the fruit and flowers on exhibition. This will present a rare opportunity to fruiterers and confectioners in the city. Families desirous of seeing some of the finest specimens of horticulture ever seen in this latitude, will do well to attend and bid at this sale.

THE NEWSPAPER PRESS.

One of the most pleasing features of the day was the interesting meeting of the members of the press from abroad.

Wm. W. Fossick, of the Spirit of the Times, New York, was called to the chair, and after an organization of the meeting, Mr. Fossick stated the object of the meeting was as a small but sincere testimonial of the sentiment of the Press of various parts of the Union touching the delicate courtesies which had been extended by the gentlemen associated with the press in Louisville, Ky., toward their fellow countrymen, in whose hospitality was felt that warm and genial electric cord which vibrates throughout the Union, and made the silver-fringed pines of New Hampshire, kiss the long blue-grass of Kentucky.

The well timed resolution complimentary to the Field Marshals, are appropriately and eloquently responded to by Col. J. Henry Thomas, who said that the Marshals had endeavored to do their duty, and the appreciation of their efforts to reconcile various discordant elements, had resulted so successfully that their duties had been satisfactory although arduous; and the fact of having proved instrumental towards catering to the band of brothers from the various parts of the United States, tied by the links first discovered by Faust.

We annex the resolutions as proposed by Mr. Holmes, of the St. Louis Republican:

MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE PRESS.

At a meeting of the members of the press from abroad, present at Louisville for the purpose of attending the Fifth Annual Exhibition of the United States Agricultural Society, it was cordially and unanimously resolved:

Resolved, That the grateful acknowledgments of the members of the press are eminently due to Mr. A. D. Osborne and Mr. W. E. Hughes, of the Committee of Reception of the Press, for the very courteous and acceptable manner in which they have dispensed the civilities of their position.

Resolved, also, That the members of the Louisville press, generally, whom we have found characterized by qualities which adorn the editorial profession, and commend them to our most friendly respect, our thanks are due for manifold pleasing attentions and gratifying hospitalities.

Resolved, also, That our visit to Louisville on this occasion will be cherished among the delightful reminiscences of the past.

At the same meeting it was also unanimously resolved, That, as the sense of the members of the press present, the Field Marshals of the day, Col. J. Henry Thomas, and his assistants, are, in an especial manner, entitled to the thanks of the vast assemblage gathered at the exhibition of the United States Agricultural Society for five successive days, for the admirable manner in which they have discharged the responsible and arduous duties of their office, and for the unintermitted good order which has prevailed on the fair grounds.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Louisville city papers.

The Chief Marshal made a very handsome response to the resolution of compliment to himself and aids, assuring the members of the press that they always might feel confident of a hospitable welcome in Kentucky.

THE DISPLAY OF IMPLEMENTS.

It is delightful to stroll leisurely through the implement and manufacturers' hall and witness the great variety of agricultural machines that are being exhibited.

The most exciting feature of the trials of agricultural machinery at the National Fair, was that of the Corn and Cob mills, which was made on Wednesday and Thursday. We have just been advised that the first premium was awarded to the Excelsior Young America mill, over Little Giant, Star and Magic mills.

At the trial before the Committee, of endless chain horse power and thrashing machines, the Excelsior Machine manufactured by Rich'd H. Pease, of Albany, N. Y., came off successful—it having thrashed the 50 sheaves allotted it in five minutes and eight seconds, while the Emery competing machine occupied six minutes in thrashing the same amount, or nearly 20 per cent longer than the Excelsior. The thrashing was done by the mere weight of the horses, no harness being used. The workmanship on the Excelsior Thrasher is of a very superior description. Every farmer should have one of these machines, as it is adapted to thrashing grain, grinding, cutting fodder, sawing wood, pumping, churning, &c. It is truly a useful and cheap machine.

The broad-cast seed-sowing machine, exhibited before the Judges and a large audience, elicited great commendation. Mr. J. C. Alden, of Boston, has the superior implement in charge, and has already enforced it upon the consideration of many farmers.

Howe's Elliptic Spring Bed, made in Cleveland, Ohio, attracted much notice. It is exhibited in Floral Hall.

The programme for to-day is by far the most attractive that has yet been presented. It comprises all descriptions of harness, horses, and sweetstaks of thorough-bred stallions and thorough-bred mares, and also a grand cavalcade of all the premium animals of every description. The buggy rings will be particularly interesting. They have always hitherto been by far the most exciting and interesting to visitors. There will be in these rings a number of extraordinarily fine animals. The sweepstakes ring will present at a glance the finest of the thorough-breds that have been exhibited during the week. The cavalcade will be full, as the regulations

below require imperatively that all the premium animals on the ground should appear or forfeit their premiums. The exhibition to-day will contain the very cream of the whole week's show, and as it is the last day of the Fair, all who have not been on the ground, should, without fail, seize this opportunity to witness the display.

On account of the additions to to-day's programme the Banquet has been necessarily postponed until 8 o'clock, this evening at the Galt House. It will be a grand entertainment. Tickets may be procured at the Treasurer's office on the grounds, at the Press tent, at the Galt House and of the Field Marshall, Mr. Jno. Henry Thomas.

We discover from a late Missouri Statesman (which is published near the residence of Mr. Allen) that it was reported in Missouri that Elder Thos. M. Allen of the Christian Church was dead. The numerous friends of this gentleman will be pleased to learn that he yet lives, and has been engaged in his ministerial labors in Kentucky for the past six or eight weeks.

We publish to-day the official returns of the State elections.

[From the Frankfort Commonwealth.]
OFFICIAL VOTE OF KENTUCKY.

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS.

FIRST DISTRICT. Burnett, Grimes. **SIXTH DISTRICT.** Moore, Elliott.
Fulton.....250 93 Garrard.....123 187
Hickman.....440 73 Madison.....120 109
Ballard.....653 219 Rockcastle.....463 173
McCracken.....425 373 Laurel.....439 370
Livingston.....241 151 Knox.....629 323
Mayes.....497 133 Hill.....143 94
Calloway.....1028 93 Owensboro.....349 424
Marshall.....745 34 Clay.....554 482
Hancock.....540 247 Perry.....127 107
Lyon.....382 196 Pike.....47 610
Trigg.....823 324 Letcher (no return)
Hancock.....794 345 Johnson.....225 104
Crittenden.....321 141 Johnson.....14 635
Hopkins.....1019 320 Breathitt.....81 478
Harrison.....434 536 Harlan.....34 369
Grayson.....438 738 Floyd.....94 326

SECOND DISTRICT. Johnson, Peyton. **SEVENTH DISTRICT.** Marshall, Holt. Christian.....593 1023 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Henderson.....777 792 Madison.....1131 683 Davies.....925 1044 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Simons.....540 747 Shelby.....1131 683 McLean (no return) Henry.....961 353 Ohio.....764 1103 Oldham.....264 530 Breckinridge.....374 450 Breckinridge.....374 450 Grayson.....438 738

THIRD DISTRICT. Underwood, Lewis. **EIGHTH DISTRICT.** Harrison, Clay. Todd.....593 1023 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Logan.....1143 505 Franklin.....744 173 Harrison.....583 1023 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Warren.....1053 730 Nicholas.....741 924 Edmondson.....290 403 Edmondson.....290 403 Hart.....470 824 Monroe.....472 724 Allen.....423 625

FOURTH DISTRICT. Anderson, Talbot. **NINTH DISTRICT.** Mason, Cox. Cumberland.....625 396 Montgomery.....463 492 Hickman.....440 73 Madison.....120 109 Ballard.....653 219 Rockcastle.....463 173 Russell.....490 450 Fleming.....81 1001 Pulaski.....1083 1265 Powell.....211 169 Henry.....491 481 Rowan.....234 159 Boyle.....178 333 Taylor.....347 671 Green.....689 Grayson.....530 1063 Casey.....700 414

FIFTH DISTRICT. Jewett, Young. **TENTH DISTRICT.** Stevenson, Rankin. Hickman.....440 73 Madison.....120 109 Ballard.....653 219 Rockcastle.....463 173 McCracken.....425 373 Laurel.....439 370 Livingston.....241 151 Knox.....629 323 Mayes.....497 133 Hill.....143 94 Calloway.....1028 93 Owensboro.....349 424 Marshall.....745 34 Clay.....554 482 Hancock.....540 247 Perry.....127 107 Lyon.....382 196 Pike.....47 610 Trigg.....823 324 Letcher (no return) Hancock.....794 345 Johnson.....225 104 Crittenden.....321 141 Johnson.....14 635 Hopkins.....1019 320 Breathitt.....81 478 Harrison.....434 536 Harlan.....34 369 Grayson.....438 738 Floyd.....94 326

SIXTH DISTRICT. Moore, Elliott. **SEVENTH DISTRICT.** Marshall, Holt. Fulton.....250 93 Garrard.....123 187 Hickman.....440 73 Madison.....120 109 Ballard.....653 219 Rockcastle.....463 173 McCracken.....425 373 Laurel.....439 370 Livingston.....241 151 Knox.....629 323 Mayes.....497 133 Hill.....143 94 Calloway.....1028 93 Owensboro.....349 424 Marshall.....745 34 Clay.....554 482 Hancock.....540 247 Perry.....127 107 Lyon.....382 196 Pike.....47 610 Trigg.....823 324 Letcher (no return) Hancock.....794 345 Johnson.....225 104 Crittenden.....321 141 Johnson.....14 635 Hopkins.....1019 320 Breathitt.....81 478 Harrison.....434 536 Harlan.....34 369 Grayson.....438 738 Floyd.....94 326

SEVENTH DISTRICT. Marshall, Holt. **EIGHTH DISTRICT.** Harrison, Clay. Christian.....593 1023 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Henderson.....777 792 Madison.....1131 683 Davies.....925 1044 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Simons.....540 747 Shelby.....1131 683 McLean (no return) Henry.....961 353 Ohio.....764 1103 Oldham.....264 530 Breckinridge.....374 450 Breckinridge.....374 450 Grayson.....438 738

EIGHTH DISTRICT. Harrison, Clay. **NINTH DISTRICT.** Mason, Cox. Todd.....593 1023 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Logan.....1143 505 Franklin.....744 173 Harrison.....583 1023 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Warren.....1053 730 Nicholas.....741 924 Edmondson.....290 403 Edmondson.....290 403 Hart.....470 824 Monroe.....472 724 Allen.....423 625

NINTH DISTRICT. Mason, Cox. **TENTH DISTRICT.** Stevenson, Rankin. Cumberland.....625 396 Montgomery.....463 492 Hickman.....440 73 Madison.....120 109 Ballard.....653 219 Rockcastle.....463 173 Russell.....490 450 Fleming.....81 1001 Pulaski.....1083 1265 Powell.....211 169 Henry.....491 481 Rowan.....234 159 Boyle.....178 333 Taylor.....347 671 Green.....689 Grayson.....530 1063 Casey.....700 414

TENTH DISTRICT. Stevenson, Rankin. **ELEVENTH DISTRICT.** Johnson, Peyton. Crittenden.....321 141 Johnson.....14 635 Hopkins.....1019 320 Breathitt.....81 478 Harrison.....434 536 Harlan.....34 369 Grayson.....438 738 Floyd.....94 326

ELEVENTH DISTRICT. Johnson, Peyton. **TWELFTH DISTRICT.** Johnson, Peyton. Christian.....593 1023 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Henderson.....777 792 Madison.....1131 683 Davies.....925 1044 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Simons.....540 747 Shelby.....1131 683 McLean (no return) Henry.....961 353 Ohio.....764 1103 Oldham.....264 530 Breckinridge.....374 450 Breckinridge.....374 450 Grayson.....438 738

TWELFTH DISTRICT. Johnson, Peyton. **THIRTEENTH DISTRICT.** Johnson, Peyton. Christian.....593 1023 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Henderson.....777 792 Madison.....1131 683 Davies.....925 1044 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Simons.....540 747 Shelby.....1131 683 McLean (no return) Henry.....961 353 Ohio.....764 1103 Oldham.....264 530 Breckinridge.....374 450 Breckinridge.....374 450 Grayson.....438 738

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT. Johnson, Peyton. **FOURTEENTH DISTRICT.** Johnson, Peyton. Christian.....593 1023 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Henderson.....777 792 Madison.....1131 683 Davies.....925 1044 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Simons.....540 747 Shelby.....1131 683 McLean (no return) Henry.....961 353 Ohio.....764 1103 Oldham.....264 530 Breckinridge.....374 450 Breckinridge.....374 450 Grayson.....438 738

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT. Johnson, Peyton. **FIFTEENTH DISTRICT.** Johnson, Peyton. Christian.....593 1023 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Henderson.....777 792 Madison.....1131 683 Davies.....925 1044 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Simons.....540 747 Shelby.....1131 683 McLean (no return) Henry.....961 353 Ohio.....764 1103 Oldham.....264 530 Breckinridge.....374 450 Breckinridge.....374 450 Grayson.....438 738

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT. Johnson, Peyton. **SIXTEENTH DISTRICT.** Johnson, Peyton. Christian.....593 1023 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Henderson.....777 792 Madison.....1131 683 Davies.....925 1044 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Simons.....540 747 Shelby.....1131 683 McLean (no return) Henry.....961 353 Ohio.....764 1103 Oldham.....264 530 Breckinridge.....374 450 Breckinridge.....374 450 Grayson.....438 738

SIXTEENTH DISTRICT. Johnson, Peyton. **SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT.** Johnson, Peyton. Christian.....593 1023 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Henderson.....777 792 Madison.....1131 683 Davies.....925 1044 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Simons.....540 747 Shelby.....1131 683 McLean (no return) Henry.....961 353 Ohio.....764 1103 Oldham.....264 530 Breckinridge.....374 450 Breckinridge.....374 450 Grayson.....438 738

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT. Johnson, Peyton. **EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT.** Johnson, Peyton. Christian.....593 1023 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Henderson.....777 792 Madison.....1131 683 Davies.....925 1044 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Simons.....540 747 Shelby.....1131 683 McLean (no return) Henry.....961 353 Ohio.....764 1103 Oldham.....264 530 Breckinridge.....374 450 Breckinridge.....374 450 Grayson.....438 738

EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT. Johnson, Peyton. **NINETEENTH DISTRICT.** Johnson, Peyton. Christian.....593 1023 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Henderson.....777 792 Madison.....1131 683 Davies.....925 1044 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Simons.....540 747 Shelby.....1131 683 McLean (no return) Henry.....961 353 Ohio.....764 1103 Oldham.....264 530 Breckinridge.....374 450 Breckinridge.....374 450 Grayson.....438 738

NINETEENTH DISTRICT. Johnson, Peyton. **TWENTIETH DISTRICT.** Johnson, Peyton. Christian.....593 1023 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Henderson.....777 792 Madison.....1131 683 Davies.....925 1044 Jefferson.....3223 2228 Simons.....540 747 Shelby.....1131 683 McLean (no return) Henry.....961 353 Ohio.....764 1103 Oldham.....264 530 Breckinridge.....374 450 Breckinridge.....374 450 Grayson.....438 738

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